Moguls Will Adopt New Flayers' Contract-Butt and Blue Plan for Game

National Commission Will Meet Next Week and Adopt More Mutual Agreement.

TORK, Nov. 17.-As soon as nt Johnson, of the American casus, returns from a hunting trip in ng next week, there will be a cial meeting of the National Baseball legion, calculated to improve the welfare of the players. The commission will adopt a new player's contract, the National and American Leagues. It is believed that the new contract will prove legal and equitable if, at any time, it is taken into the courts.

The old contract, it is admitted, lacked utuality. The player was held at a disadvantage, the club owner being able to release him on ten days' notice and reserve him indefinitely. Several courtrulings during the war with the Federal League ripped the old contract to pieces, especially regarding the release clause, with the result that organized basebail reached the conclusion that reforms are

reached the conclusion that reforms are necessary.

In adopting the new contract, which is expected to at the acid test, the commission will try to protect the big leagues as well as the players. In the svent of another outlaw movement, which is unot improbable, it is figured that the players can be legally held. It will be comparatively peasy, therefore, to prevent contract jumping or hold-ups for increased salaries, while the players, at the same time, will be in a position to demand and receive a square deal from their employers.

will stipulate that if a player is sent to the minors in mid-season, he must be consulted. It is also probable that the contract will contain a clause to the effect that a released player must receive the full amount of his original salary for the entire season.

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The option or reserve clause will be differently worded. The old contract called for the sale of an option a stated sum, whereas in the new contract the player will have the right to hold the club owner for the succeeding year under mutual conditions.

The commission, it is said, will debate the advisability of making the term of the new contract twelve months instead of six. If it is decided to extend the length of a players engagement to one year, with semi-monthly salary payments, the new contract will stipulate that before a player can indulge in outside exhibition games or can take part in other branches of sport he must secure the consent of his employer. The magnates are eager to control their players al lithe year round.

When the new contract has been adopted the players, it is believed will have few, if any, grievances. They will receive liberal salaries and also will be able to insist on fair treatment. The commission has been advised by counsel that if the players welfare is improved in a legal way the national game will be safeguarded as never before.

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The plan to form a third major league embracing Buffalo, Toronto, Newark, Baltimore, Indianapolis, Toledo, Louis-

saltimore, Indianapolis, Toledo, Louis-ville, and Milwaukee has been thorough-ly discussed at the minor league con-clave in New Orleans this week.

Already obstacles have been thrown in the way, but they may be overcome in due time. In order to break up the pres-ent International League and American Association circuits, it will be necessary o obtain a majority vote in each organ

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Naturally, there is opposition to the scheme, inasmuch as Providence, Montreal, Rochester, and Richmond of the International and Columbus, Kanass City, St. Paul, and Minneapolis of the association must be left to flock by themselves unless they accept franchises with New York and Western Leagues, respectively. It order to swing the reorganization deal, therefore, it will be necessary to obtain five votes in each circuit.

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With that end in view, the promoters of the scheme figures on buying out either Richmond or Rochester in the International and Columbus in the association. All of these clubs are for sale to the highest bidder, it is understood. After the required votes have been obtained in this manner, the promoters figure that they can sell the undesirable franchises to other local backers. The third league plan, as a result of these obstacles, will hang fire for some time, but the big leaguers will not rest until they have put the plan into effect. ters of the scheme figures on buying

To Re-elect Herrmann.

President John K. Tener, of the Nahe would vote for Garry Herrmann to continue to head the National Commiscontinue to head the National Commission. As "Ban Johnson is "known to favor Herrmann, the Cincinnati magnate seems certain of retaining his job." I see no reason whatever for any change in the personnel of the National Commission," said Mr. Tener. "and, furthermore, I am for Garry Herrmann as chairman. I will be for Herrmann until somebody can pick out a better man for the post than is Garry. And I do not believe that in all the United States a better man can be found."

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Tener further said that the investiga-tion into John McGraw's famous charges had been dropped by the

The rumor that Baltimore —would re-place Washington in the American League, thus settling the fight between



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ADDPTION BY MOGULS Coach Sullivan Shows Squad Georgetown Formations and Will Work Against Them-Blue and Gray Ready For Aggles' Game.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

George Washington is planning in row in Villanova, coached by Eddie earnest for its Turkey Day clash at the Bennis, former coach at Georgetown. Hilltop, The Buff and Blue doesn't intend to have Coach Exendine's machine run vild, if it can be stopped.

Last night Tommy Sullivan, the Hatchetites' coach, spent more than an hour going over the various Georgetown formations in a skull practice with his players. He endeavored to show how these plays might be stopped to the Hilltoppers' loss. All next week the Buff and Blue scrubs will use Georgetown formations against the varsity in order to give it the right practice for the Thanksgiving Day game.

George Washington's offense needs strengthening, and every effort for the coming week will be made to whip the team into such shape that it may consistently carry the ball ahead. With Captain Hilles around whom to build an attack, Coach Sullivan also has Culligan, at quarter, and Glacomo, at half-back, as assistants.

back, as assistants.
Followers of the downtown eleven do not look for a victory over Georgetown, not this year, but they do feel that the varsity team will force Exendine's players to show their very best brand of cootball to win.

Tickets Are on Sale.

Tickets went on sale today at Spald-ing's for tomorrow's big game at the Hilltop between Georgetown and North Carolina A. and M., and it is expected that the largest crowd of the season will witness the annual battle.

The law school contingent, bunched Change Release Clause.

Insiders seem to think that the tendays' release clause will be modified or abolished. Perhaps the new contract in the parade, carrying suitable banners. the strains of a brass value dents from other departments will join in the parade, carrying suitable banners. Georgetown's serious preparations have been completed for the game with the Aggles. Coach Exendine plans to give only light work to his squad to day, the varsity running through all its plays. Every second string player with a chance of getting into the game will be worked out and then the squad will be dismissed.

The Hilltoppers' line-up tomorrow is expected to be as follows: Cusack, left end, Moseley: left tackle. Gates; left guard, Black; center, Callahan; right guard, Fox; right tackle, Neville; right halfback, McQuade, right halfback, Smith: left halfback for my left halfback, McQuade, right halfback, Smith: left halfback for guarterback; Gliback, Jacques.

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Maryland State game, may be unable to play for C. U. tomorrow against the strong Muhlenberg eleven. Killian, the big tackle, and McKinney, the end, are also on the hospital list. With these three varsity stars out of the line-up. Catholic University will be weakened for its final home game of the season. Muhlenberg's squad will arrive here late this afternoon, and tomorrow morning will have a workout on the Brookland gridison. Stevens and Heuer, two backfield stars, have weak shoulders, which may interfere with their work, but they are the only visiting players not in the best of condition.

W. and J. Loses Three.

has robbed the football eleven of three players scheduled to face Washington and Lee at Richmond tomorrow. Whitehill, end, and Fain, half-back, varsity players, with Nall, substitute guard, have been declared in-eligible.

"Lon" Stagg, Chicago's veteran coach, has declared himself against scholastic requirements, stricter than anywhere else in the West, which seriously endanger the work of the varsity eleven each year. He says they limit him to about thirty players, who are the best scholars at the university, but not always the best players.

Navy has an easy opponent tomor

the two big leagues and the stockholders of the defunct Baltimore Federal League club, was called to Mr.
Tener's attention.

"I am included to think that' Baltimore is ripe for major league ball
now," he said. "for the city has grown
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Maryland State, with many regulars out of the game, meets New York University in the metropolis tomor-row, the last clash before tackling Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.

Fordham plays Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass., tomorrow. Andy Dempsey, last year at Georgetown, will start at fullback, owing to the injuries received by Jeff O'Connell election day, which keep him on the side-

ORANGE AND BLACK REFUSES ANY ODDS

Tigers Fear Yale May Spring Surprise Tomorrow.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 17.— Though most football followers look for a Tiger victory over Yale here tomorrow, Princeton refuses to give odds and all wagers made thus far have been at even money. The Tigers fear that Yalo will present a far stronger team than has been imag-

"Snake Ames, for three years quarterback, is expected to start against Yale at halfback, pairing with Moore, the sprinter. · Brown's slowness has shoved him off the first team With Driggs at fulback and Jack Eddy at quarterback, Princeton hopes for better work behind the line than was shown at Cambridge last week.
Today a light signal drill is on the
cards, and then a rest before the
battle.

greatest gridiron heroes, was on the field yesterday, and said that the team looked good to him.

Third Round Play at Chevy Chase Course

Third round matches hold away in the Election Cup tourney at Chevy Chase today. The match between Allan Lard and L. M. Talcott is put down as the fea-

Set one close match was recorded in yesterday's play. Lard defeating Clayton by I up.

The summaries:
Second round—A. B. Duvall defeated Walter C. Mendenhall. 4 up and 3; J. H. Gore defeated W. D. Macon, I up; H. R. Dulany, Jr., defeated John L. Newbold, 4 up and 3; John S. Larcombe, Jr., defeated E. B. Babbitt, 5 up and 4; John A. McIlhenney defeated Dr. L. B. T. Johnson, 5 up and 3; Allan Lard defeated T. A. Claytor, I up; E. M. Talcott defeated T. N. McAboy, 6 up and 4. Today's card—Third round: A. B. Duvall vs. J. H. Gore, C. G. Treat vs. H. R. Dulany, Jr.; John S. Larcombe, Jr., vs. John A. McIlhenney, Allan Lard vs. E. M. Talcott.

Tinker Will Stick.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Joe Tinker will remain manager, of the Cubs for another season, according to President Weeghman today.

With Pay Keiser, the middleweight who has been making records up in Cumberland, Md., and his friends are confident that Referce P. F. O'Connor will award him the decision. On the cunfoller hand, Keiser's friends look for him to put the policeman to sleep with one of his terrific swings.

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By BRYAN MORSE. Business and Technical are taking the field today in the eighth game of the high school championship football series at American League Park today. Close followers of the schoolboy elevens are picking no favorites in today's battle. Speed and shiftiness of Business players will be matched against the greater weight and charge of the Tech eleven. The outcome of the game will have no bearing on the title other than to give Business a chance, is the event of a win, for a crack at second honors. Those who have noted the play of the Business eleven have seen a vast improvement in the past three weeks. Business started late and after its defeat by Central has picked up until it is rated as the second strongest eleven in the series. at American League Park today. Close

is rated as the second strongest eleven in the series.
Several shifts are expected in the teams today. Tech may be unable to use either Guervich or Wilson, while Business is without the services of Robin. Towbes may also be unable to compete for Business.

Business has been drilling ditigently for today's game. The Stenographers count on their speed to offset the slight advantage in weight held by the Tech eleven.

HATCHETITES WILL PLAY SERVICE LADS

Buff and Blue Arranges for Sixteen Basketball Games.

Sixteen games have been arranged for the George Washington basketball ive, including clashes with both service teams, by Manager Daidy for the coming season. Seven are to be played at home. Only one game is pending. Virginia and Washington and Lee having so far failed to make any agreements. Only one will be accepted.

George Colliflower will again coach the George Washington team, which reports for active work at the Y. M. C. A. gym on November 21. Following is the schedule:

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December 18. Johns Hopkins University, at home; December 23. Gallaudet College, at home; January 3. United States Naval Academy, at Anapolis, Md.; January 4. Brooklyn Polytechnic, at Hooklyn, N. Y.; January 8. United States Military Academy, at West Point, N. Y.; January 8. Temple University, at Philadelphia, Pa.; January 13. Catholic University, at home; January 23. Georgetown University, at home; January 24. Bender and Jones, who were withdrawn Wednesday because of injuries, were both back. House, March, Lewis, Dillon fight. And Gibbons didn't try in the Dillon fight. And Gibbons ankles are still black and blue from his efforts.

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Answers to Queeries.

Rlinkee—Sure, wrestling au gratin.
February 16. Catholic University, at Area cade; February 22, Washington & Lee University; "February 24, University; at home; "February 24, University; "February 25, Lehigh University; "February 28, Lehigh University; at South Bethlehem, Pa; March 1, Uennsylvania Military College at Chester, Pa.

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"Pending—only one to be accepted—"Public won't stand for everything, they'll fail.

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MIKE URAINE WILL FACE FAY KEISER

Mike Uraine, Washington's "Fighting op," is in perfect condition for his fifteen-round bout tonight at Ardmore But one close match was recorded in with Fay Kelser, the middleweight yesterday's play, Lard defeating Clayton who has been making records up in

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RABID RUDOLPH.

RABID RUDOLPH. Outlook for golf in Baltimore is very

Yale should sweep Princeton like Hughes swept the country on Tuesday night.

Wonder what the Fed League umpires are doing now! Might as well wonder what the chiropodists did in the palezoic time when we all were fish.

A deaf individual is fearfully handi-capped at a modern prize fight. No baseball tomorrow in either

American or National League. After looking over the size of his last purse, the A. A. U. has decided that either Bob Moha or his manager is an

The Yale bow will seat 76,000 for the Yale-Harvard pame. The Yale full-back will seat 21 more.

sorrow. It's the signal for Clark or the cop and Roberta, last year's Colgate star,

terback's berth. Ingram, younger brother of Head Coach Jonas Ingram, and Roberts, last year's Coigate star, and Roberts, last year's Coigate star, will be the halfbacks. Butler, from a Philadelphia high school, will start at fullback. All four are first-year men.

The Navy football coaches put their charges through a big drive yesterday as part of the program in preparation for the season's big game with the Army Cadets, now scarcely more than a week off.

The practice continued in secret, and only those directly connected with the team were allowed about the field. It is understood, however, that the coaches are now devoting most of their attention to perfecting a fast offense in open tactics, with the forward passs prodominating, as well as building up a strong defense against just such plays.

In this department of the game the Middles have been rather weak during the last several years, and that weakness has caused them the loss of a number of games. However, they have shown improvement this year under the tutelage of Head Coach Ingram and his staff of assistants. Forward passes have contributed materially to Navy's defeats at the hands of its rivals in the last three years.

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WEST POILT, N. Y., Nov. 17.—There was no relaxation in the Army camp yesterday. Unmindful of the treacherous footing, made so by a light fall of snow last night, and the risk of more injured player, the coaches sent the varsity eleven into a forty-minute tussle with the scrubs, and at the conclusion of the drill there was satisfaction with the improvement shown. The big team scored two touchdowns, using some of the new plays which will be launched against Springfield.

Speed was again the watchword, and there was no letup during the whole afternoon. Some of the gloom of the last few days was dispelled by the presence on the field of both Butler and Schlenker. Butler was in cadet uniform and hobbled about on crutches, but Schlenker was in togs and followed the play. He will probably play on Saturday.

Schrader and Jones, who were withdrawn Wednesday because of injuries, were both back. House, March, Lewis, Ford, and Redfield alternated at the wings on the varsity.



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ANNAPOLIS. Nov. 17.—The Middles are expected to have a plebe backfield start the Army game at New York this year, making a record for the Academy here. Whelchel, the Western High school star from Washington, D. C., has won out in the fight for the quarterback's berth. Ingram, younger terback's berth. Ingram, younger the first week at New Haven, is sure to start tomorrow.



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